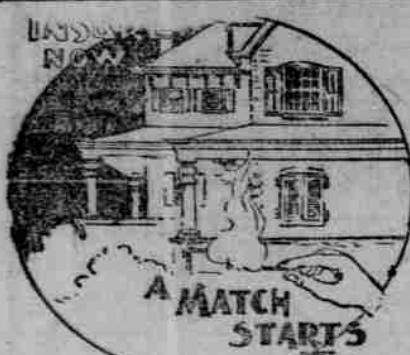


## INSURANCE

## INSURE WITH Glens Falls

INSURANCE CO.  
Gross Assets.....\$2,375,175.19  
Net Surplus.....\$2,722,672.03  
J. L. LATHROP & SON, Agents,  
Norwich, Conn.



That a SMALL BEGINNING may start a Great Conflagration is the reason why you should look out for your Insurance.

Let me write you a Policy in an A1 Company today.

ISAAC S. JONES,  
Insurance and Real Estate Agent,  
Richards Building, 51 Main St.

## THE OFFICE OF WM. F. HILL

Real Estate  
and Fire Insurance,  
located in Somers Block, over C. M. Williams, Room 3, third floor.

Telephone 147.

## ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW

AMOS A. BROWNING

Attorney-at-Law, 3 Richards Bldg.,  
Phone 700.

## Brown &amp; Perkins, Attorneys-at-Law

Over First Nat. Bank, Shetucket St.  
Entrance stairway next to Thames  
National Bank. Telephone 23-2.

## Dominick &amp; Dominick

Members of New York  
Stock Exchange

## INVESTMENTS

Shannon Building, Norwich  
Telephone 904

## Have Home-cooked

Waffles—Good as a  
Chef Can Make

Your wife, your mother, your sister  
can make waffles at their best with the  
Grissold Waffle Iron.

Failure will be out of the question,  
because the thick, heavy pans of the  
Grissold waffle reflect heat evenly.

Hence, Grissold-baked waffles are  
uniform—a rich, golden brown—neither  
scorched nor doughy.

Hot, crisp and light, smothered with  
powdered sugar or maple syrup, they'll  
tempt every member of the family.

"Obey that impulse"—order today a  
deep ring waffle iron designed for gas  
range use, price one dollar. Vulcan  
gas range cake griddles at same price.  
Those Grissold reflector gas heaters are  
going fast—they turn cold to comfort.

## Gas &amp; Electrical Dep't.

Alice Building, 321 Main Street

## THE AUTO-TRANSFER CO.

Succesor to  
The Norwich Transfer & Delivery Co.  
Office: 303 West Main St. Telephone  
175-6.  
Branch Office: 162 Main St. Tele-  
phone 106-2.  
ROBERT W. OTIS.

## QUALITY

In work should always be considered  
especially when it costs no more than  
the inferior kind. Skilled men are  
employed by us. Our price tell the  
whole story.

## STETSON &amp; YOUNG.

## NEW LINE

of FALL DRESS GOODS direct from  
mills at very low prices.

Assortment lengths of all kinds.  
Cotton Goods and Silks at Half Price

## MILL REMNANT STORE

JOHN BLOOM, Prop.  
171 W. Main St.

## The Roads Are Settling

and pleasure driving will be the best  
and cheapest way to get the embrace  
fresh air that is better than the  
best tonic. Phone us for a good team.

## MAHONEY BROS.

Livery Stable. Falls Avenue.

## GIFTS

We have some good pieces  
of Furniture suitable for  
Christmas gifts.

## The Fanning Studios,

31 Willow Street

## SIX IN JIG TIME.

Racivich, Italian Heavyweight, Put  
Half Dozen to the Mat in Less Than  
20 Minutes.

New York, Dec. 6.—Giovanni Racivich,  
holder of the Italian heavyweight  
wrestling title, threw six heavyweights  
in less than 20 minutes' actual wres-  
tling time at Madison Square Garden  
tonight. The champion undertook to  
throw all the men in two hours' time  
at catch as catch can style, with only  
a moment's rest between bouts, and to  
finish \$1,000 to each man he did not  
throw in 20 minutes.

Jack Herman, manager of Zbyzsko,  
selected the following six heavyweights  
to meet the Italian wrestler: Fritz  
Mohr, Holland, 215 pounds; Yankee  
Rokers, American, 215 pounds; John  
Lehner, German, 224 pounds; Charles  
Celsavank, Austrian, 200 pounds;  
George Zandori, Greek, 212 pounds;  
and Paul Schmidt, German, 255 pounds.

## YALE CHOICE FALLS SPENDING

Right Halfback Will be Next Football Captain—Also Led His  
Freshman Team—Navy Team Makes Fullback Rodes  
Its Captain.

New Haven, Conn., Dec. 6.—Jesse Spalding, 1913, of Chicago, was to-  
night elected captain of the Yale uni-  
versity football team for the coming  
season. Spalding is 32 years old, was  
captain of his freshman team and  
played right halfback on the varsity  
the past fall. The 19 men who took  
part in either the Princeton or Har-  
vard games made the selection.

Annapolis Makes Rodes Captain.  
Annapolis, Dec. 6.—Midshipman Pe-  
ter P. Rodes of Kentucky was chosen  
captain of the naval academy football  
team for next year, tonight. Rodes is  
fullback on the team. His position  
was filled satisfactorily for two sea-  
sons.

## ZBYZSKO'S MATCH.

Big Polander Throws McGrath Twice  
After Game Struggle by the Irish  
Giant.

(Special to The Bulletin.)

Westerly, Dec. 26.—In Eliven opera  
house tonight before a good sized  
crowd, Zbyzsko won a wrestling  
match from Jack McGrath of Norwich  
and Worcester, in two falls.

McGrath put up a good struggle  
against Zbyzsko in the first bout, the  
Polish champion throwing him in 45  
minutes 2 seconds on a toe hold and  
half.

Zbyzsko got the second fall in 9 mi-  
nutes 5 seconds. Captain Dan Murphy  
of the Philadelphia Athletics was re-  
feree and Mike McCarthy timer.

## DRAIN YALE GRIDIRON.

College Will Try to Avoid Experience  
With Muddy Field.

New Haven, Conn., Dec. 6.—Following  
the muddy experience of the last  
Princeton-Yale football game here to  
avoid such conditions in the future,  
the Yale management will adopt a sys-  
tem of extensive drainage of the old  
Yale gridiron. The plan includes a  
large system of sub-drainage of the  
gridiron itself, leading to main drain-  
age along the edges, and the whole  
system emptying into large pools at  
the lower end. In addition, the  
scheme, it is planned that in the con-  
struction of the new gridiron on the  
additions to the field, to the northward,  
the whole gridiron shall be underlaid  
with stone, allowing for its quick and  
complete drainage after rainstorms.

## BRUSH NAMES O'BRIEN

HIS NEW SECRETARY.

Will Be Official Representing Giants  
at National League Meeting.

New York, Dec. 6.—In a letter made  
public tonight, John T. Brush, pres-  
ident of the New York National league  
baseball club, announces that Joseph  
D. O'Brien, of New York, former head  
of the American association, has been  
engaged for the position of secretary  
of the New York club, in succession to  
William H. Gray.

It is understood that Mr. Gray will  
sever his relations with the Giants on  
the 15th inst. and will devote his time  
to the meeting here next week. During this  
meeting the national commission is  
expected to report its findings on the  
investigation of the sale of tickets for  
the recent world's series games be-  
tween the Giants and the Philadelphia  
American league club. At the meeting  
Mr. O'Brien and Colonel John Whalen,  
treasurer of the club, will look out for  
the interests of Mr. Brush.

In announcing the appointment of  
Mr. O'Brien, President Brush says the  
step was due to his desire to take a  
needed rest and the consequent neces-  
sity to have a man in his place who  
knows every angle of the baseball busi-  
ness. Mr. Brush praises the work of  
Mr. Gray as secretary, declaring that  
he has performed his duties in a thor-  
oughly satisfactory and conscientious  
manner.

## OLD TIME PITCHING FEATS.

Getzen of Detroit Won Five Straight  
Games in the 1887 Series With St.  
Louis.

The pitching performances of the  
recent world's series recalls to old tim-  
ers famous battles between star pitch-  
ers in championship games of years  
ago, says a writer in the Pitts-  
burgh Sun.

"Charles Koenig, who pitched pro-  
fessional ball under the name of King  
25 years ago, figured in one of the  
greatest twirling duels on record be-  
tween world's championship pitchers.  
Koenig, for St. Louis, and Timothy  
Lincecum, for New York, hooked up in a  
great battle in 1888. Koenig's St.  
Louis Browns won the American as-  
sociation pennant that year, while New  
York won the National league cham-  
pionship.

"King was a speed merchant. He was  
known all over the circuit as Cannon  
Ball King, and few catchers dared to  
handle his hot shots. His gloves were  
unknown in those days, and he rarely  
worked behind the bat with a small  
glove like outfielders use nowadays.  
Koenig kept King in the first game of  
the 1888 series, the score being 2 to 1.  
Each team made three hits. Koenig  
knocked King down in the second  
game, 4 to 2, each pitcher allowing  
five hits; Koenig won the third game,  
6 to 4. This time the New York club  
batted King for nine hits. Koenig won  
the fourth game for New York, 2 to 1,  
defeating Chamberlain in one  
game. Charles King is now a prosper-  
ous builder in St. Louis.

"Koenig's defeat of Comiskey's St.  
Louis Browns four times was excelled  
by Charles Getzen of Detroit in the  
memorable series of 1887. Getzen and  
Catcher Deane of Detroit, while New  
York's famous battery. Getzen was a light-  
ning pitcher with speed and splendid con-  
trol. He became the leader of the  
series unexpectedly. The St. Louis  
Browns figured Getzen would be easy  
picking. Lady Baldwin, a sensational  
southern pitcher, was the Detroit  
pitcher Comiskey's men feared. But  
Baldwin was not right and Getzen  
called upon to do the job. He won five  
games from the Browns, including a great  
battle over Bobby Caruthers that re-  
sulted in a tie for Detroit. The St.  
Louis Browns never came back after Get-  
zen hung the Indian sign on Caruthers.

## FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

## A DRAGGING MARKET.

Two Bills Before Congress Exert an  
Adverse Influence.

New York, Dec. 6.—The news from  
Washington affected stocks adversely  
today. Throughout the session the  
market moved in a slow, dragging way  
until the late afternoon, when quotat-  
ions dropped rapidly by what was  
described as a "panic" movement. The attack  
was chiefly at the railroad issues,  
which were the principal losers. Many  
of these were forced back from one to  
two points.

Two bills before congress seemed to  
give investors some concern, the meas-  
ures providing for the abolition of the  
commerce court, and for the physical  
valuation of railroads. The former  
measure, which was introduced by the  
particular severe pressure against  
Northwestern railroad stocks, the ex-  
planation being that it was the north-  
western lines which were benefited by  
the commerce court's action in pre-  
venting, for the time at least, the re-  
vision of freight rates in the terri-  
tory ordered by the interstate com-  
merce commission.

Refrain revision also came up for  
more thorough consideration now that  
congress is again in session, and the  
bears made the most of reports that  
changes in many schedules were to be  
attempted. It was doubtful if the  
extent the news from Washington was  
responsible for the recession in prices,  
since the market is so largely in the  
hands of professional traders that a  
movement such as that of today might  
be the manipulation without regard  
to outside influences. Speculative in-  
terest is still largely a minus quality.  
Nevertheless, it is expected as a mat-  
ter of course, that events in Washing-  
ton will have a decided effect upon the  
movements of stocks for some time to  
come.

Uncertainty as to what plan the Wash-  
ington reorganization committee will  
adopt, and as to whether it will in-  
clude the abandonment of upon the  
gave an irregular turn to the mar-  
ket for these securities, although they  
were not sold as heavily as yesterday.  
End the declines were comparatively small.

Weakness of a number of specialties  
was apparent all through the trading.  
The losses were in stocks which yield  
easily to pressure, and some of which  
have figured frequently in pool opera-  
tions. Auto-chalmers preferred fell to  
10, and the five per cent. bonds to  
52 1/2, the lowest prices at which these  
issues have sold, and the common stock  
of the lowest, Federal Mining preferred broke  
eight points. The collapse in this stock  
is a marked American ending which  
it is indirectly controlled. Some of  
the low priced railroad issues were  
eaten down, St. Louis & Western  
dropped 2 3/4, and the preferred 4 1/4  
to the lowest quotations since 1908.

The bond market showed a reaction-  
ary tendency. Total sales, par value,  
\$4,023,000.

United States four registered sold  
1-8 on call.

## STOCKS.

High. Low. Close.

1900 Am. Chalmers 101 101 101

1900 Am. Copper 62 62 62

1900 Am. Best Sugar 83 83 83

1900 Am. Car & Foundry 104 104 104

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## ONE ON ALTIZER.

Altizer and Stovall Kept Him Going—  
Out at Third.

Just to show how easy it is for the  
base runner to be made to look bad,  
I recall a play on Dave Altizer when  
he was with the Chicago club, Chicago  
was playing Cleveland and Altizer had  
reached first on a single. The next  
batter gave the hit and run sign to  
Dave, and he started for second at a  
10-second clip when the pitcher began  
to wind up. George Stovall, who was  
playing first for Cleveland, was hold-  
ing the base runner on, and was only  
a step or two from first when the bat-  
ter hit a terrible line drive right into  
his hands. "It was only a matter of  
taking a few strides and touching first  
to double Altizer, which he did."

It seems to critics that Altizer  
was coaching at third for Chicago at  
the time. He never missed a chance  
to see the humor in any situation, and  
in his loud voice he frantically told  
Altizer to slide. Dave followed in-  
stantly, but the dirt, going at full  
speed, Stovall was quick to grasp the  
situation. Realizing that Altizer  
thought the ball was hit on t he  
ground, he carried on back his right  
leg by hurling the ball to second.

As he intended, the throw was  
right on the mark, center. Seeing  
this, Altizer was on his feet in a min-  
ute and on his way to third. Joe  
Bradyham made the throw to Bill  
Bradley, who received it with a desper-  
ate dive for Altizer, who was then re-  
fused to cross the plate. Seeing the  
game that day, and keeping as  
sacred a face as I could, I loudly de-  
clared that Altizer was a good player.

The crowd by this time was in an  
uproar over the play. Altizer protest-  
ed strongly against the decision, and  
claimed on appeal that he had not  
crossed the plate. He was then re-  
fused to cross the plate, and he was  
then sent to the pen. He was then  
sent to the pen, and he was then sent  
to the pen.

Then he learned what had happened,  
that he had been doubled off first base  
by a line drive. Altizer was a good  
player, but he was a good player.

Altizer was a good player, but he  
was a good player. He was a good  
player, but he was a good player.

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